



Pizzeria

Wartburg students enjoy the Senate-sponsored Pizzeria. The Den became the scene of a semi-traditional Pizzeria last Wednesday. Students could order pizzas in advance and have them waiting for a relaxing evening.

Proposal changes campus-wide fasts

A proposal was adopted last week which will change the operation of campus-wide fasts, according to junior Kris Allers, food council member.

The new policy states 60 percent of the students must accept a fast before it can be called.

The students must cross their names off a sheet in the cafeteria which will not be left unattended during serving hours.

After the 60 percent acceptance, the cafeteria will pay 85 cents for each student whose name is crossed off the list.

The organization initiating the fast will then be required to provide Don Juhl, director of food service, with an alphabetized typewritten list of people who did not cross off their name, Allers said. The students not participating in the fast will be provided with a sack lunch the day of the fast. Lunches will be picked up at the noon meal.

The sponsoring organization will have the responsibility of publicizing the fast, Allers said.

The proposal was the result of a petition which included people who were against losing a meal when a majority of students vote to fast.

Allers said in the past, 60 percent of the student body was also required to cross their names off a list to bring about a fast. The cafeteria paid 85 cents for each student with a meal contract to the sponsoring organization. The organization would then give the money to a charity.

Next Trumpet, May 18

Because this is the last week of classes, this issue at the *Trumpet* is the last issue of Spring term 1981. The next issue will be the May term issue, May 18.

El Salvador presented as larger struggle

By DENISE HERMANSTORFER

President Ronald Reagan's administration is trying to make El Salvador a part of a larger struggle between East and West, according to Dr. Dan Thomas, assistant professor of political science.

The internal dynamics of the situation in El Salvador are irrelevant to the Reagan administration, Thomas said. They are trying to make it a symbol so Reagan and Haig (Secretary of State Alexander Haig) can send tough signals to the Soviets and the Cubans.

The Cubans are not directly involved and have not participated in any of the fighting, Thomas said.

Thomas was one of three panel members who discussed the role of the United States in El Salvador as a part of a convocation last Wednesday.

The other two panel discussion members were Peter Broad, Spanish professor, and Father Jack Kissling, from the University of Northern Iowa.

"El Salvador: Revolution or Death" and "Attack on the Americas," two films viewed at the convocation earlier in the day portrayed the Salvadoran conflict.

Broad, speaking on the political and economic background of El Salvador, said that it is the economic structure which has given vent to the political situation today.

"El Salvador developed a labor/

management relationship early in its history," Broad said. "This happened during the 1850's when the large coffee-growing estates formed."

"Coffee production in El Salvador was dominated by what is called the '14 families,'" Broad said. "The peasants in El Salvador worked for these people, not on their own land."

Six families in El Salvador owned as much land as the rest of the people in the entire country, Broad said.

"These wealthy landowners were composed of two groups," he said. "There were the growers and the exporters, who were also the bankers and controlled loans to the growers so that they could buy land."

In 1912 the National Guard was formed in El Salvador in response to some minor uprisings in the country, Broad said. The military has always been the stronghold of power in El Salvador.

"In 1929 the bottom fell out of the coffee market and this had a devastating effect on the economy of El Salvador," Broad said. "It was during this time that a number of Communist leaders entered the management forces and the Communist Salvadorans were founded."

The Communist forces tried to take power in 1931 and initiated a national uprising in January of 1932. Although the leaders of the uprising were

executed three days before the date of the scheduled uprising, the peasants revolted. It was this revolt which led to the massacre of 30,000 peasants and workers.

Despite a coffee boom in the 1950's and the consequent investment of capital in the industrial development of El Salvador, the political opposition to Communist forces was still alive in the late 1960's," Broad said. "These political opposition groups included Christian Democrats and Social Democrats."

The Democratic revolutionary front was formed in 1980 to unite the opposition groups in El Salvador.

"Also started in 1980 was a land reform program which has been one of the most important aspects of the American policy toward El Salvador," Thomas said. "The second area of U.S. policy is the military, which is where most of the emphasis has been placed."

Thomas explained that the land reform program was a three-part program with the purpose of redistributing the land in El Salvador. The first part of the program was concerned with the large estates and redistributing the land to the peasants.

The second part of the program was concerned with the middle range estates which included about 70

percent of the coffee production. This is the most crucial part of the program because it involved very productive land and the "14 families."

The third part of the program concentrated in the northern part of the country and also involved giving land to the peasants and allowing them to pay it off by working on it for a certain amount of years.

"There has really been a lot of violence associated with this program," Thomas said. "There really has been no support by groups in El Salvador."

The people in El Salvador have made it clear that they don't need more arms, yet the U.S. still continues to supply them, Thomas said.

"What we need to do is ask ourselves just what the American interest is over there," Thomas said. "Just what is it that we have at stake?"

As far as Catholics are concerned, priests and sisters are losing their lives in El Salvador, Kissling said. Those who are a part of the church have to be conscious of our brothers and sisters down there—not just missionaries, but the peasants, too.

"The Catholic church looked at El Salvador as any other missionary country, and an organization was formed to take the gospel to El Salvador."

Continued on page 5

editorial

Education creates citizen

The nation is moving—but in which direction?

In making policy decisions regarding U.S. involvement in El Salvador, the Reagan administration has exercised its power to classify documents to the extent that information concerning the situation in El Salvador is very sketchy.

Some of the facts about El Salvador and the revolution taking place in that country were ventilated on the Wartburg campus last Wednesday with films shown in the morning and a faculty panel discussion in the evening.

The films were intended to show two different views of the El Salvadoran situation. They did just that.

One film, made by the World Council of Churches, showed a completely different view of the revolution than the other film, made by the National Security Council.

The evening discussion accomplished a great deal, as far as explaining a complicated situation.

The only disturbing factor of the day was the

lack of attendance by students at Wartburg.

To live a full and satisfying life, people must take an active part in society.

There is no possible way for students to actively participate in society without knowledge of national and international events. The international events taking place may well determine the course of students' lives.

With the reinstitution of draft registration, there were some large and small protests. There were also groups with blind trust in our government. Neither of these groups can justify their actions unless they base them on a well-educated, carefully thought out decision.

the same is true of the El Salvadoran situation.

Individuals will have no trouble deciding which position to support if they take the time to educate themselves.

The issue may seem complicated, but the only way to affect policy decisions is to become involved. The only way to become involved is to become educated.



FINALS WEEK!

a religious perspective

Friends help with stress

By CHERYL OHRT

The end times. They are a comin'!

Well, I'm not going to make any predictions for the end of the world, but I do know that finals are only four days away. It's during these final days of the term and for many of us our final days on campus for the year, that each of us tends to test our mental and emotional capacity. Pre-final tests professors decide to slip in, paper deadlines, recitals and organizational productions or activities are pressures that relate to classes and school activities. Job interviews, summer employment, summer school, marriage plans, graduation and the prospect of summer separation from our college sweetheart(s) and friends are also events that add to our personal stress. After listing all our problems it is easy to start sympathizing with ourselves. We tend to center our concern only on our own feelings at the expense of friends or roommates.

We, as Christians, are warned against this

self-centered, self-achieving attitude by a parable in Ecclesiastes 4:7-10.

There was a certain man without a dependent, having neither a son or a brother, yet there was no end to all his labor. Indeed, his eyes were not satisfied with riches and he never asked, "And for whom am I laboring and depriving myself of pleasure?"

This, too, is vanity and it is a grievous task. Two are better than one because they have a good return for their labor. For if either of them falls, the one will lift up his companion. But woe to the one who falls when there is not another to lift him up.

We all will need support these last few days, and if we alienate friends when we become irritated we will not have anyone to catch us when we fall. To avoid this helpless situation during these final weeks of class we should follow the advice given in Ephesians 4:32.

"Be kind to one another, tender-hearted, forgiving each other, just as God in Christ also has forgiven you!"

knightbeat

Runner finds hazards inside and outdoors

By PATRICIA THORN

In October, I started dating a runner.

In November, I started running.

I always wanted to run when I was in high school. Only one thing stood in my way. It was no fun.

"It's like drinking beer," I was told. "You have to keep at it and get used to it before you'll be able to stand it."

So I tried it. No, not the beer drinking.

I dug out my Brooks, bought many pairs of cute little white athletic socks and started running every day.

There are many hazards to running, not the least of which is that you'll develop muscles. How do you know you have muscles? Because they hurt.

The chill of winter led me to discover a whole new set of hazards concealed within the deceptively innocuous looking walls of the P.E. complex here at the 'Burg.

The first thing you have to overcome is the atmosphere. After you've run in the "great outdoors," it's sort of like running in a cardboard box with fluorescent lighting—packaged health.

Also, you have to run around the track 10 times to equal a mile. I'm an English major who has trouble balancing her checkbook, so if I want to go farther than a mile I have to run barefoot.

This leads a rather amusing game that you get to play with your running companion. "What Lap Do You Think We're On?"

It goes like this:

Flop, flop, flop, flop. (That's the sound of my Brooks hitting that bizarre corrugated rubber surface they've got on the floor in there. Walk on it barefoot if you want to shred the calluses off of your feet.)

(pant) "Hey, Becky. (pant) How many have you got?"

(gasp) "Eight. (cough) How about you?"

"Seven. (pant) We'll go with yours."

The next game is one you play with the basketball players.

The track runs directly under the end hoops, so sometimes as you're flop-flopping along blankly you're suddenly surrounded by 20 young men. Normally I'd consider that a pretty ideal situation, but not when every one of them has their eyes glued on a basketball.

But if the basketball players are dangerous, the baseball players are lethal. A baseball moves a lot faster, and it's a heck of a lot smaller than a basketball and it's not orange. My knees buckle every time I hear the bat crack. I figure that if you take one of those in the head it's all over.

So I was relieved by the arrival of Spring. Back to running in the real world! Cars, dogs and Jodie Foster fans are a whole lot easier to deal with than the perils of the complex.

I stepped into the open air. The sun was shining. The birds were singing. Garbled music floated over the campus from three different stereo systems. I fell into an easy pace.

Sssssssssthunk.

Hit, right in the back of the head with a Frisbee.

Trumpet

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GROPE invitations extended

By BILL NOLTE

Over the past few weeks, I have clearly fixed one word deep into your psyche; that word is GROPE. Either your brain has been troubled trying to determine its meaning, or you have been wondering if Nolte actually is on leave from MHI in Independence. Before I extrapolate on the meaning of GROPE, a little background information must be provided.

Remember back in the fall when I told you of the marvelous adventures my fearless group and I have been on the road? Two years ago we decided a summer trip was in order. Our destination? Milwaukee, WI, on Saturday, August 4, for a Brewers-Red Sox baseball game.

The plan was to have two groups meet in Milwaukee's County Stadium parking lot at 6:30 a.m. so we could get tickets. One group was coming from Minnesota in a new-fangled disco car complete with flashing dash lights and fan belts that can do the Bus Stop.

Little Danny Burling and little Dave Langholz came from Minnesota in a new-fangled disco car complete with flashing dash lights and fan belts that can do the Bus Stop.

The feeling about the idea was ominous. There they were—strange land, strange time, and unfriendly people in the area. Even the state police wouldn't stop to pick them up while they hitchhiked to a gas station for help.

Four hours, forty dollars, and two fan belts later,

the two arrived in Milwaukee at 2:30 in the morning. They quickly set out to find a nice neighborhood to park their car so they could sleep peacefully.

Meanwhile, at DeWitt, five friends were taking off at 10:30 p.m., headed for Strawberry Point to pick up a sixth friend, and then off to Milwaukee in a station wagon that could adequately run without oil.

Their supplies consisted of beer and chocolate cookies, which would last them all weekend.

The original nine GROPEERS, Burling, Langholz, Steve Nolte from Wisconsin, John and Paul Beck, Marty Buchheim, John Augustine, Doug Nolte and myself from Iowa finally got together and played an off-beat game of football called Weird Ball, drank beer, cooked hot dogs underneath the station wagon, drank beer, watched the Brewers and Red Sox play ball, drank beer, told Carl Yastrzemski that he smelled like a man, drank beer, lost Steve and

that reminds me of a story...

Doug after the game and lost ourselves in the Twilight Zone somewhere in Madison.

I bet we asked twenty strangers how to find University Avenue and it still took us six hours to find the dumb road. I began to think it was a town joke. University Avenue didn't really exist and we

were stuck in the Twilight Zone, condemned forever, searching for the mythical road.

We had fun, though, and wanted to do it again the following summer, but we wanted to go bigtime. We had decided for once in our mixed up lives to organize. John Beck and Dan Burling were living in Iowa City, and they decided to set up headquarters.

GROPE was established. Beck gave the project its title and sent out letters to prospective Wartburgers looking for a good time. The response was tremendous.

Thirty people showed up, some of them female, and we had another great success on our hands. Wild times were had at the ball park with the establishment of the Joe Charboneau-for-Rookie-of-the-Year campaign; on the camp grounds with a huge thunderstorm and at the grocery store when thirty people tried to buy a picnic.

This year, over seventy people have received letters, some of them former Wartburgers and even some to Luther (sic) students. But the trip isn't limited to those select few. My personal goal is to see one hundred happy people screaming their lungs out for a nobody leftfielder as we sit and soak up the rays in the leftfield bleachers. I guess I'm saying: If you want to go along this year, get in contact with me, and travel connections will be made. For once, take me seriously folks. We will guarantee a pleasurable trip.

Oh, one more thing before I depart from this page, I guess I should explain why we chose GROPE for the title. You see, it's called the Great ROad triP to Milwaukee!

We'll see you at GROPE III. Gosh, I almost feel like Donald Kaul and John Karras.

Gun control prompted by life threat

By BILL MARTIN

The recent attempt on President Reagan's life has re-kindled the furor over guns—owning them, buying bullets and shooting at people.

The same thing happened when John Lennon was killed, when George Wallace was shot, when Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King were assassinated.

There were probably some anti-gun advocates when Lincoln was shot, too.

In each case, gun control was quietly forgotten.

Gun control is a good idea. There is no doubt it would have some beneficial effects—effects measured in lives, not dollars.

The entire question of gun control is confusing. Why do we wait until a well-known figure or the guy

is this really necessary?

who lives across the street gets shot before we say we want it?

Unfortunately, we all know gun control is impossible in the United States.

It has been proven effective in Great Britain and the socialist countries in Europe, but we just couldn't do it here. Our political system won't allow it.

How could a congressman write up a gun control bill that would be approved by both houses, put into law by the president and then effectively carried out?

It won't happen. There are too many problems.

The biggest one is which guns to ban.

Ban all guns and only criminals would have them.

Banning pistols wouldn't solve anything. Lee Harvey Oswald and James Earl Ray could tell you that.

Even a ban on "cheap" pistols, like the "Saturday night special" wouldn't help. While it would be harder to get a pistol, it would not be impossible.

Laws against rifles and shot guns will never be made. They are too widely used for non-criminal purposes and are too popular with the American public.

And what could be done about the guns Americans already have?

At least for the moment, most Americans favor gun control. They cite the increase in violent crime, particularly armed robbery and murder, and the thousands of people, many of them children, who are accidentally killed by guns.

They also mention the effectiveness of gun control, like that in Great Britain; fewer people are killed by guns in Britain in an entire year than are killed in three days in the United States.

There are also several alternatives to an out-right

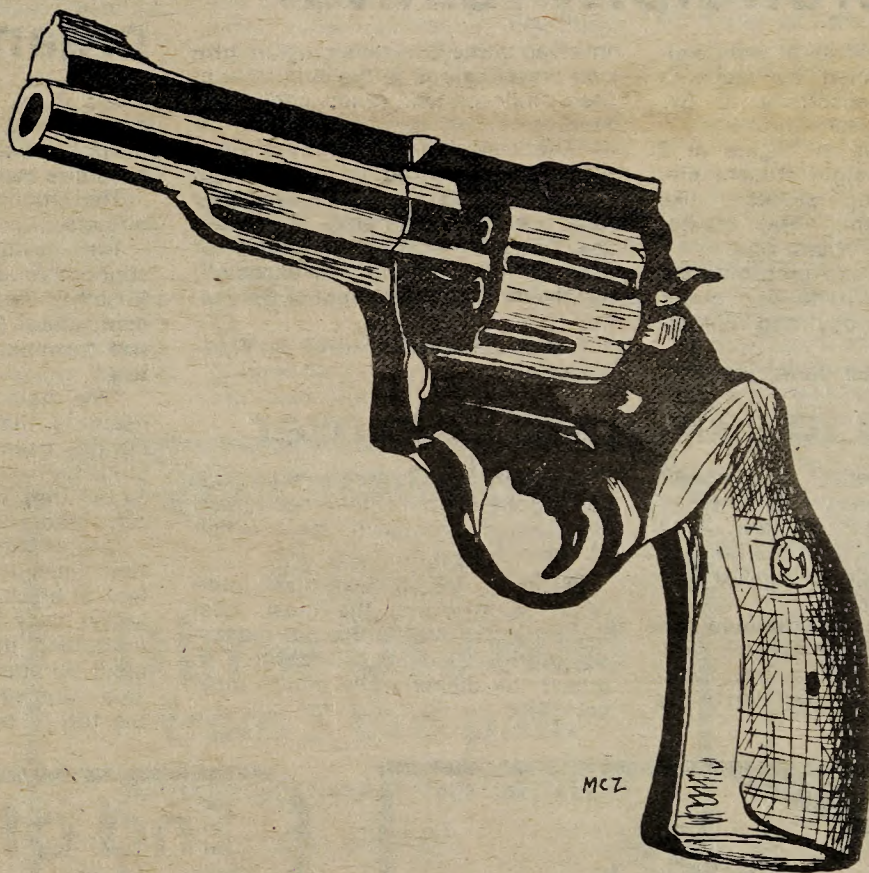
ban on guns. Strict registration and controlling the purchase of ammunition would accomplish little, but mandatory prison sentences for gun abuse would—you can't shoot anybody while you're doing twenty to life.

Those that oppose gun control also have their excuses for doing so.

They believe it is their constitutional right to own and use their artillery and that a control of guns is a step to socialism.

Both may be true, but if the Constitution says we should have that freedom of bearing arms we presently abuse, we should take the line that reads "the right to bear arms" out of the Bill of Rights.

Or we can wait until we've all been shot at. The survivors would at least try to do something.



Activities director sought to fill vacated position

A new Student Activities Director is being sought to replace a vacancy created by the resignation of Jan Crowley, according to Donna Hunter, director of residential life.

Crowley resigned from the position because she is getting married this July.

"We are looking for a person just out of a Master of Arts program who has some kind of experience, either as a resident assistant or director or in some type of counseling," Hunter said. "We really won't be able to hire a professional with many years of experience with the type of salary we are offering."

The initial search for a replacement began with advertisements in nationwide publications, Hunter said. These publications included professional magazines and newsletters, and packets of information sent to institutions which are training people for counseling positions.

"We received several letters and resumes in response to these adver-

tisements and I did the initial screening and interviewing," Hunter said. "Before we make any final decisions, we would like to bring all the potential candidates to the campus."

Hunter explained that there are several reasons candidates visit the campus.

"It really wouldn't be fair to give a candidate the position without first letting them visit the campus," Hunter said. "It would also give the person a chance to see how they fit in on campus, and give members of the faculty, staff and student body a chance to react and evaluate the candidate."

Hunter said that several candidates are now in mind and will be coming to the campus soon.

"We would like to have the final decision made by the end of this month," Hunter said. "It will be made as a committee effort and the evaluations from the students, faculty and staff will be used to help make the final analysis."

Students to conduct last Serendipity festival

Chrysalis' last Festival of Serendipity will be conducted by students tomorrow night, according to Dr. Herman Diers, Chrysalis director.

The program, which begins at 8 p.m., will feature eight student presentations covering subjects like "Teenage Alcoholism," "Male Liberation" and "Egoism," Diers said.

Negotiated or group presentations will also be given. The two group projects are "Mythology" and "Wilderness Camping."

At the end of each term, students

Involved in the Chrysalis program give oral presentations to the public about their independent and negotiated studies.

"The festival of Serendipity is a way for people involved in Independent studies to present to others what they have learned," Diers said. "The word 'serendipity' means to surprise or discover something unexpected, which is the whole concept of Chrysalis."

The presentations will be in Wartburg Hall.

Campus to celebrate Passover

A traditional "Seder" or Passover meal will be combined with Christian symbols and imagery Sunday, April 12, in the Castle Room of the Student Memorial Union, according to Campus Pastor Larry Trachte.

The meal is designed to help the participants understand the rich Jewish heritage that forms the background of the Christian tradition of the Last Supper.

Don Juhl, food service director, will prepare the matzo (unleavened bread) and roasted lamb for the meal, which will be at 6:30 p.m.

Students, faculty and staff interested in attending the meal must register in Trachte's office by Wednesday, April 8. Students will pay \$1.50 to attend the dinner while adults must pay \$2.50.



'Otter' action

Several Wartburg students play otter after a heavy rain. The weather changed from warm sunny days to cold overcast rainy days last week. The heavy rain Friday left pools of water up to six inches deep.

BACO changes name to open organization to all minorities

The Black Awareness Cultural Organization (BACO) changed the name of its organization to Minority Awareness at a meeting last week.

The organization also elected new officers.

The newly elected officers are sophomore Jim Moore, president; freshman Pamela Johnson, vice president; junior Cliff Wardlaw, treasurer; and freshman Maxine Davis, secretary.

"The main reason we changed the name is that the organization has always been open to all minority students and when they saw the BACO they were immediately turned off," Moore said.

One of the problems the organization previously suffered from was a lack of black student enrollment.

"We were far too concerned about increasing the black student enrollment for our own comfort," Moore said. "Instead of putting comfort at the top of our list, we decided that

learning to grow as individuals is more important."

"I would rather have 25 other minority students with good minds than have 50 Blacks just for the sake of increasing our black enrollment," Moore added.

One topic of major concern at the meeting was communication between all students at Wartburg.

"I feel that the communication among the minority, international and majority students is one of the biggest problems facing us," Moore said.

Through a continued lack of communication between minority and majority students minorities develop a social inferiority complex," Moore said.

"We all have different beliefs, upbringings and moral values, but we should try to understand why," Moore said. "The main goal of the Minority Awareness Organization is to close the communication gap between minority and majority students."




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SAC recommends 'dead days' to Senate after Outfly forum

The possibility of declaring "dead days" when Outfly could not be called was one recommendation made by the Student Activities Committee (SAC) to Senate after an Outfly forum in March.

Bill Wessels, chairman of SAC, said the "dead days" would be established before the beginning of a term. The idea behind setting days when Outfly could not be declared would be to protect events such as a Convocation or Artist Series already scheduled.

Another suggested proposal would increase the number of students required to call Outfly from 350 to 500. Wessels said student reaction to

this proposal was mixed.

Tied into this policy change would be encouragement for "anti-Outfly" rallies for students opposed to Outfly on a particular day.

Wessels said the 50 people in attendance at the meeting expressed interest in determining what types of activities can be arranged on short-notice, the cost associated with the activities and attitudes of students about Outfly.

He said the proposals are all tentative and added that some action may be taken during May Term involving SAC, Campus Life Committee and Senate.

Survey indicates student tastes

Almost half of Wartburg's students indicated they would try a foreign food even if there was an alternate American dish served in the cafeteria, according to a survey which 500 students participated in last week.

The survey, which was a result of the negative response to the Ujamaa African dinner in March, showed that 45 percent of the students would eat in the cafeteria during a well-publicized foreign dinner.

Although a majority of students participated in the Ujamaa dinner, 33

percent thought the meal was "the worst". This stemmed from the result that the "food tasted bad", indicated by a 53 percent vote.

The students said they would like to try foreign foods during the year. Thirty-one percent said they would like to sample foreign foods twice per term, while 21 percent said they would try foreign foods "frequently".

The food council said it will try to accommodate the suggestions resulting from the survey.

Church recognized problem of poor

Continued from page 1

"Missionaries soon noticed that the poor in El Salvador were not good poor, but poor who were meant to be poor," Kissling said. "Thus, the church opened up its doors and made it possible for the priests to become involved with the poor in a much more real way."

It was at this time that basic communities were established in El Salvador. These basic communities

consisted of groups of about 50 families and were brought together under a coordinator to learn, to discuss, be trained and to worship.

"Despite the current uprisings in El Salvador, the basic communities are still there and they are the churches vanguards in the revolution," Kissling said. "We want the administration to stop their aid to El Salvador so that the bloodshed and oppression cannot continue."



Chinese prof to direct forum

A Chinese music professor will be on campus tomorrow to conduct a forum on Chinese music.

Ma Ge-Shun, professor of choral conducting at Shanghai Conservatory, Shanghai, China, will discuss "Choral Music in Chinese Society" in Liemohn Hall of Music tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Ma Ge-Shun's appearance at Wartburg was arranged by the Convocation Committee and the Meistersingers.

Roosevelt U. of Chicago

Five charged for series of Wartburg thefts

Four juveniles and one adult have been apprehended by Waverly police and charged with a series of thefts which have occurred at Wartburg's P.E. Complex and parking lots, according to Cannie (Bud) Potter, security chief.

The four juveniles have been turned over to juvenile and probation authorities.

Dr. Richard Walker, chairman of the physical education department, said the first thefts from P.E. Complex lockers were reported March 2.

The juveniles were arrested March 23.

"Full restitution of \$120 has been made to those who reported thefts and had padlocks which were broken,"

Walker said. "The juveniles have had their Wartburg Club membership taken away."

Potter said the thefts from the P.E. Complex were solved by comparing the times the suspects were allegedly in the Complex to the time of the thefts. A search warrant allowed the Waverly police to locate items missing from "D" lot in their possession.

The thefts covered an area including Hudson and Allison, Potter said. Items taken from the P.E. Complex included clothing, money and jewelry. Radios, tape decks and speakers were stolen from "D" lot. Vandalism was also done in some of the cases, Potter added. All stolen property excluding one clock was recovered.



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May offers change

Course costs remain low despite inflation

By RANDALL SCHROEDER

Even with today's inflation and rising travel costs, Wartburg's off-campus May Term classes remain a bargain for students. At least two off-campus classes have been able to keep pace with inflation or have lowered costs.

The foreign language trip to Europe and "Legislation and Judiciary's" trip to Washington D.C. have come up with breaks in transportation costs to help beat inflation.

The foreign language department must keep European programs' costs down to keep students in school and attract additional students Dr. Robert Emory, chairman of the foreign language department, said.

"A sizable number of foreign language students enroll because of May Term and junior year abroad," Emory said. "Without the program we would probably have 25 to 30 fewer students."

Costs for the program go up about 10 percent each year, Emory said. The cost roughly keeps pace with the national inflation rate.

This year's trip costs \$2930 and includes tuition, transportation and room and board for 10 weeks.

"We were delighted we could keep the costs less than \$3000," Emory said. One item that kept costs down, Emory said, was air flight. The flight that will take the students to Amsterdam is cheaper than most and helped keep costs down considerably.

The European trip will have 33 students this year, roughly the same as it has been in past years.

The future of the program remains a question mark, however.

"The ability of the students and parents to fund May Term will decrease as college costs go up and financial aid goes down," Emory said. "It's something we have little control over."

The Washington D.C. trip, which is two weeks long, also received a break with transportation costs, Dr. John

Freie, assistant professor of political science, said.

The cost for students is \$259 which is a bit cheaper than previous years, Freie said.

The break came with the cost of van rental.

"I negotiated this year," Freie said. "Rental companies are hurting so they are willing to hold costs down."

The fee will include food, transportation, lodging, tickets to theater plays in Washington and entrance to various monuments and buildings the students will tour.

Freie's expense will also come out of the students' budget.

Other May Term groups will be looking for experiences only found off-campus.

One such group is "Christian Day School."

The group will go to the Chicago area for a week to view various Lutheran schools, Donald Vetter, associate professor of education, said.

"It's a real eye-opener and much better than theory," Vetter said.

The students will visit five different church schools.

The first stop will be at Appleton, WI.

In the Chicago area, the students will visit an all-Black school, a predominantly Chicano school, a suburban school and a blue collar school in Indiana, Vetter said.

"The students will learn to understand that other kinds of kids sometimes need special treatment," Vetter said. "For instance, inner-city kids need strong language to respond. The students usually are a little shocked at first."

The "Aquatic Biology" group will visit Iowa Lakeside Laboratory at Milford next to Lake Okoboji, Dr. Stephen Main, associate professor of biology, said.

"We will have the opportunity to study one of the deepest clear water lakes in the world right here in Iowa," Main said.



Other biology groups that will be off campus include "Desert Biology" with Dr. Galen Elben, professor of biology. "Desert Biology" will study in western Texas, Arizona and New Mexico.

"Radiation Biology" with Dr. Darold Wolff will be in Chicago during a portion of May Term.

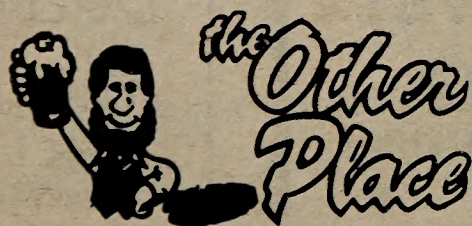
Another class that will spend time off-campus this May Term is Outdoor Recreation. The class reviews the different types of recreation in the U.S. for the first part of the course. The last part of May Term, the class will travel to Boundary Waters Canoe Area on the Canadian border near Ely, MN, to practice camping skills.

Student involved in "Press, Church and State" will also spend time off Wartburg's campus. The class will travel to Ames to see the Archbishop of Canterbury in early May. It will spend the third week of May Term in Minneapolis, MN, studying the relationship between the media and religious organizations.

Three musical groups will be off campus Tour Week or May Term.

The Wartburg Band will take its Sousa program to Europe.

Both the Wartburg Choir and the Castle Singers will go on a Midwest tour during Tour Week.



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Off-campus experiences

A group of students study marine biology in Oregon. This year Dr. Stephen Main, associate professor of biology, is taking biology students to Lake Okoboji to study one of the deepest clear water lakes in the nation.

Last year's Outdoor Recreation class takes to the river to practice their canoeing skills in preparation for their trip to the Boundary Waters Canoe Area near the Canadian border in Minnesota.

Two Wartburg students try to catch insects along a river bank in Texas. The group was studying biology in Texas.

Junior Steve Dralle takes a water sample during a trip to the Gulf Coast. Dralle took the trip last year as a part of his May Term class.



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Home Tuesday

Team challenges Luther with 3-1 record

After one week of play, the Wartburg women's softball team will take a 3-1 record against Luther in a double header here Tuesday.

Coach Darold Wolff's team started its season on the right foot last Tuesday by sweeping a double header from Central at Pella.

The Knights won the opener 12-11 when senior Jo Ross crossed the plate in the top of the tenth inning. Wartburg stranded Central runners at second and third base in the bottom of that inning to preserve the win.

Nancy Delp tossed a five-hitter the second game giving the Knights a 5-1 victory over Central. Delp was able to help Wartburg at the plate also with a bases loaded triple in the top of the fifth inning.

The University of Northern Iowa provided Wartburg's only setback of the week with a 12-2 victory over the Knights last Friday.

Wartburg had six errors which resulted in all 12 of UNI's runs. Senior Sandy Buhrow took the loss on the mound for Wartburg despite allowing only seven hits and two walks in the ball game.

Wartburg was able to notch its third win of the season with an 11-7 victory

over Northwestern of Orange City, IA, the next day in Cedar Falls.

Although Wolff was happy with his team's victory, he said that Wartburg played as sloppy defense against Northwestern as it did against UNI. The Knights had five errors in the game which was played in snow conditions.

Delp notched her second victory on the mound giving up just four hits and four walks. She also struck out four.

Sophomore Penny Loos and freshman Martha Hunt were the leading hitters for Wartburg. Loos went two-for-three at the plate with a double and gathered four RBI's. Hunt went two-for-two with a triple and an RBI.

After four games, Wolff said that his team needs to improve its defense.

"We're giving up too many unearned runs," he said.

"Our pitchers are doing a respectable job and have been doing a pretty fair job about not giving up earned runs," Wolff said. "We've also been hitting the ball well so far."

Following Tuesday's double header with Luther, Wartburg plays Waldorf and Coe in Waverly Thursday and in the Conference Tournament at Pella, Friday and Saturday.

Comeback falls short, squad loses to Iowa State

A change of pitchers by Iowa State in the top of the seventh inning almost backfired in the second of two games between Wartburg and Iowa State last Wednesday.

Behind 7-0 at the top of the inning, Wartburg scored six runs before a deep ground-out to the third baseman stopped a late game rally.

"The men came through brilliantly," Coach Earnest Oppermann said of the seven inning comeback against the Division I opponent.

The Knights took advantage of four

walks, a hit batsman and singles by sophomores Bobby Garriss and Kirby Klinge to account for the six run total.

Garriss contributed two singles out of five hits Wartburg had in the game.

In the first game of the double header, junior third baseman Reece Dodd stroked a shot over the center-field fence in the sixth inning for the only Wartburg run of the game.

The Knights fell to Iowa State, 6-1.

Oppermann said the team hopes to get back on track today with make-up games against Luther.

Women run against strong field, capture places in two events

Running against a strong 14 team field at the Central Invitational Track Meet last weekend, the women's squad scored five points for a tenth place finish.

The Knights scored in only two events.

Freshman Becky Ebert set a new outdoor high jump record at 5'0" and placed fourth. The winning height in that event was 5'2".

Another school record was set by the 1600 meter relay squad which finished sixth. Freshmen Kelly Good-

win, Sue Ceynar, sophomore Carolyn McClure and Ebert bettered the old mark of 4:41.2 by almost 15 seconds, running a 4:26.9 1600 meter relay.

Ceynar also established a new school 400 meter mark of 1:02 (old record 1:06.9) but did not place.

Central won the meet totaling 169 points. The University of Northern Iowa finished second with 133 points.

The women host the Conference Relays this Saturday. Field events will begin at 11 a.m., followed by running events at noon.

Cagers close season, look to Australia

By JON GREMMELS

Senior Matt Ellis walked away with five awards at the Knights' annual basketball banquet Saturday afternoon in the Castle Room.

Ellis earned honors as the Most Valuable Player, the team captain and a First Team All-Conference selection. Ellis was also the recipient of the Lynes senior award and the basketball "star" award.

Junior Tony Burbach and sophomore Zager Wordlaw capped two trophies at the luncheon. Burbach was the team leader in assists and was the runner-up in the "stars" category. Coach Lewis (Buzz) Levick said stars are awarded to each ballplayer on the basis of performances in each game.

Wordlaw got trophies for leading

the team in both field goal and free throw percentage. Wordlaw converted on 56 percent of his field goal tries and 80 percent of his charity shots during the season.

Five other varsity players also received awards. Junior Dave Arns received the practice sessions award, sophomore Bobby Garriss was named the Most Improved Player, sophomore Mark Merritt received the Most Promising Young Player Award and sophomore Greg Schmitz earned the trophy as the Best Defensive Player.

Freshman Dan DeVries, who split time between the varsity and junior varsity squads, was named the Most Valuable Freshman Player.

Junior Varsity Coach John Kurtz honored three of his players in the awards ceremony. Sophomore Steve

Schultz was named the Most Valuable Player, while freshmen Jim Paige and Scott Klever received the other two awards. Paige was awarded the Best Defensive Player and Klever was named the Most Improved Player.

The voting for all awards with the exception of those involving statistics was done by members of the varsity squad.

Levick also singled out five members of the "black" team, which often scrimmaged against the starters during practice. Those players were Arns, juniors Gary Fries and Dana Uhlenhopp, sophomore Jeff O'Brien and freshman Tim Burbach. Levick also recognized assistant coach Tom Griffin, who played for the Knights in the mid-70's, and student-assistant coaches senior Jon Williams and junior Bob

Nielsen.

Thirteen players were named letter-winners of the squad that finished 14-12. They were Ellis, senior Jim Sampson, Arns, Fries, Uhlenhopp, junior John Dickkut, Garriss, Wordlaw, Schmitz, O'Brien, Merritt and both Burbach brothers.

Three Knights—Burbach, Merritt and Sampson—were also recognized for receiving Iowa Conference honors, along with Ellis. Burbach was named to the All-Conference second team, while Merritt and Sampson received Honorable Mention awards.

Although the recognition banquet closed the regular season, the Knights will play more games. In late May and early June they will be in Australia playing a 15-game schedule under international rules.

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Tough competition gives netters loss at meet

Two "exceptionally fine" teams led the field in an invitational tennis meet played at Wartburg last weekend, according to Tennis Coach Don Canfield.

Central College and Northeast Missouri State battled for top honors in the meet which was forced into the P.E. Complex because of bad weather.

Wartburg scored five points in the weekend tournament which Central won with 31 points. NE Missouri State followed with 28, Drake 16, Luther 8 and Wartburg.

"This solidified my view that Central is head and shoulders above any other conference team," Canfield said.

Wartburg lost to Central, 9-0, in the tournament.

Canfield said that Luther, William Penn, Simpson and Wartburg will

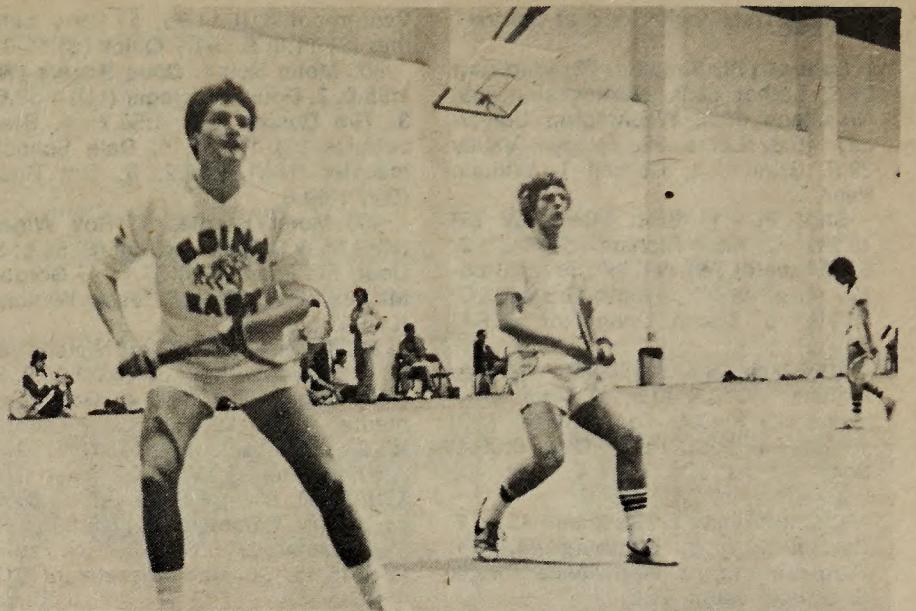
probably battle for second place in the conference.

Luther defeated Wartburg, 6-3, in last weekend's tournament. The doubles team of sophomore Kirk Vogel and senior Jeff Overson won its match against Luther and Vogel and sophomore Tim Kurtt each won singles matches.

Canfield said he was satisfied with the play of the team at this early point in the season although it was not consistent.

Wartburg will host two matches this week.

Wednesday, April 8, the Knights will compete against Upper Iowa. Saturday, April 11, Buena Vista and Dubuque will be entertained in a double dual.



Set for action, sophomore Kirk Vogel and senior Jeff Overson play in doubles competition during the Wartburg Invitational Tennis Tournament. Vogel and Overson defeated the doubles team from Luther.



Senior Matt Harms and his partner freshman Carlos Ramirez volley with opponents in last weekend's tennis invitational. The tournament was moved into the P.E. Complex because of bad weather.

Men take third at Pella

A cold rainy Saturday afternoon did not inhibit the men's track squad as it raced to a third place finish in the Central Invitational at Pella last weekend.

Iowa Conference schools captured the four top places in the meet. Central took first place with 119 points, Simpson was second with 73, Wartburg third, 66.5 points and Luther finished fourth with 62.3.

Senior Doug Rogers was a double winner for the Knights capturing honors in the 1500 and 800 meter runs. Rogers ran a 3:59.3 in the 1500 meters to outdistance second place Dale Schoolmeester of Northwestern (Orange City, IA) by over three seconds. Roger's winning 800 meter time was 1:58.0.

At a height of 6'2", freshman Jim Paige won first place in the high jump with fewer misses than two other competitors who also cleared that height.

Rogers and sophomore Dennis Washington each picked up a second place win for the Knights. Rogers set a

new school record in the 5000 meters at 15:06.6, bettering Jim Thompson's 1980 mark of 15:08.0. Washington jumped 21'9 1/4" behind Gregg Smith of Loras who jumped 23'0".

Wartburg discus throwers Jeff Glaw and Tim Walljasper, both freshmen, were place winners in that event. Glaw threw 136'11 1/2" good for third place and Walljasper finished fifth with a throw of 129'0".

Sophomore Brad Smoldt heaved the shot 47'2 1/2" for a third place finish.

Two relays were also place winners. The 400 meter relay finished third and the 1600 meter relay squad tied for sixth.

"Where we had kids that scored, we scored fairly well," Coach John Wuertz said.

This Saturday, Wartburg will host the Conference Relays. No team score will be tallied at this meet, and with the exception of the 5000 meter run, 400 meter hurdles, steeple chase and field events, no individual events will be run.

Field events will begin at 11 a.m.



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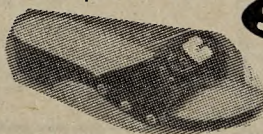


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10/sports scoreboard

April 6, 1981

Men's Track Invitational at Central

Central 119, Simpson 73, Wartburg 66.5, Luther 62.3, Northwestern 59, Graceland 55.3, Washington University 46.3, Loras 38, Golden Valley 22.5, Grinnell 4, Cornell 1, William Penn 0.

Shot Put 1. Brett Hennessy (S) 48'2½"; 2. Kean Richard (C) 47'5"; 3. Brad Smoldt (W) 47'2½"; Peter Blonsky (GRI) 46'4"; 5. Keith Graves (LO) 45'9½" 6. March Donnelson (GRA) 43'4½".

3000 Meter Steeple Chase 1. Morten Waland (LU) 9:30.5; 2. Mark Mayskens (C) 9:45.4; Tom Lowder (LO) 10:05.0; 4. Todd Bauer (GV) 10:06.4; Scott Visser (C) 10:10.4; Gary De Waay (NW) 10:12.2. 5. 6. 400 Meter Relay 1. Graceland 43.9; 2. Central 44.2; 3. Wartburg 44.3; 4. Simpson 44.5; 5. Northwestern 44.6; 6. Golden Valley 45.2.

1500 Meter Run 1. Doug Rogers (W) 3:59.3; 2. Dale Schoolmeester (NW) 4:02.7; 3. Tom Boeh (LO) 4:04.1; 4. Rob Serres (LY) 4:04.7; 5. Marley Wubbena (C) 4:05.0; 6. Jack Stevens (WU) 4:05.6.

110 Meter High Hurdles 1. Kevin Speese (S) 15.8; 2. Kevin Rohlf (NW) 16.0; 3. Steve Strawser (C) 16.2; 4. Dave Bolten (WU) 16.4; 5. Jeff Pfundheller (C) 16.6; 6. Dave Venne (LU) 16.7.

400 Meter Run 1. Ryan Achterhoff (NW) 49.9; 2. Brad Depke (C) 50.3; 3. Wes Harris (WU) 50.4; 4. West Boehm (S) 50.5; 5. Brad Van Pelt (S) 50.7; 6. Dave Van Sickle (S) 50.9.

100 Meter Finals 1. Jeff Nielsen (S) 11.4; 2. Greg Parmenter (GRA) 11.5; 3. Mitch Scrabeck (GV) 11.7; 4. Art

Vanterpool(WU) 11.75; 5. Larry Lehmer (S) 11.8; 6. Jerry Quick (C) 11.9.

800 Meter Run 1. Doug Rogers (W) 1:58.0. 2. Doug Kintzinger (LU) 1:58.6; 3. Tim Duram (LO) 1:58.7; 4. Brad Schulze (C) 1:58.8; 5. Dale Schoolmeester (NW) 1:59.2; 6. Tim Ross (GV) 1:59.6.

400 Meter Hurdles 1. Roy Wigen (NW) 55.8; 2. Rich Van Pelt (S) 56.5; 3. Doug Freeman (WU) 57.7; 4. Gordon Meyers (GV) 58.4; 5. Jack Warland (LU) 58.5.

200 Meter Finals 1. Jeff Nielson (S) 22.5; 2. Ryan Achterhoff (NW) 22.8; 3. Brad Depke (C) 23.0; 4. Greg Parmenter (GRA) 23.1; 5. Larry Lehmer (S) 23.45; 6. Dan Jorgenson (GV) 23.5.

5000 Meters 1. Mark Glessner (LU) 15:01.3; 2. Doug Rogers (W) 15:06.6; 3. Marley Wubbena (C) 15:06.7; 4. Paul Sparks (C) 15:07.2; 5. Rick Taplin (GV) 15:13.1; 6. Mark Kassebaum (CO) 15:23.0.

1600 Meter Relay 1. Northwestern 3:23.9; 2. Wash. U. 3:26.7; 3. Central 3:27.7; 4. Loras 3:28.1; 5. Simpson 3:29.5; 6. Golden Valley 3:31.8, Wartburg 3:31.8.

Men's Javelin 1. Evan Veldhuizen (C) 167'2" 2. Keith Brauenjes (GRA) 166'9"; 3. Mark Grundman (GRA) 162'9"; 4. Eric Bunge (LU) 157'7½"; 5. Dave Bolton (WU) 155'11"; 6. Rory Meeks (LO)

Men's High Jump 1. Jim Paige (W) 6'2"; 2. Al Friedland (C) 6'2" 3. Scott Smart (C) 6'2"; 4. Mike Updike (S) 6'0"; 5. Paul Zenke (LU) 6'0"; 6. Craig Zimmerman (C) 6'0".

Men's Long Jump 1. Gregg Smith (LO) 23'0"; 2. Dennis Washington (W) 21'9¼"; 3. Dave Bolton (WU) 21'7"; 4.

Rich Van Pelt (S) 21'6"; 5. Cyril Jervis (LU) 21'4"; 6. John Warren (C) 21'3".

Men's Discus 1. Kean Richard (C) 148'1"; 2. Kevin German (LU) 137'3"; 3. Jeff Glaw (W) 136'11½"; Tony Boffo (LO) 133'10½" 5. Tim Walljasper (W) 129'0"; 6. Tim Reick (GV) 123'10".

Women's Softball

Wartburg 12, Central 11 (10 Innings)

Player	AB	R	H
Luepke-c	3	2	0
Crouse;2b	5	1	1
Ross-1b	6	2	3
Buhrow-p	6	0	1
Franzen-ss	5	1	2
Jankowski-3b	6	1	2
Gray-lf	3	1	0
Kurtz-ph	1	0	0
Loos-cf	3	3	3
Worby-rf	4	1	2

Player	AB	R	H
Gibson	7	0	0
Penney	6	1	1
Emmack	6	1	3
Schnoebelen	5	2	2
Nelson	5	3	2
Feenstra	4	1	2
Freese	4	1	3
Schnoebelen	4	1	0
Peter	6	1	2

Winning Pitcher-Buhrow
Losing Pitcher-Peter

Wartburg 5, Central 1

Player	AB	R	H
Jankowski	3	0	3
Crouse	4	0	0
Franzen	4	0	2

Buhrow	2	1	0
Kurtz	1	0	0
Loos	4	1	1
Luepke	3	1	1
Worby	2	2	1
Delp	2	0	1
Boddicker	1	0	0
Hunt	1	0	0

Player	AB	R	H
Nelson	2	0	0
Penney	3	0	0
Emmack	3	1	1
Schneobelen	3	0	2
Freeze Feenstra	3	0	1
Gibson	3	0	1
Schneobelen	3	0	0
McGuire	2	0	0

Winning Pitcher-Delp
Losing Pitcher-Bater

UNI 12, Wartburg 2

Player	AB	R	H
Leupke-cf	3	0	1
Jankowski-3b	3	0	1
Ross-1b	2	0	0
Franzen-ss	2	0	0
Buhrow-p	2	0	0
Loos-rf	2	0	0
Crouse-2b	0	1	0
Smith-c	2	0	0
Christ-dh	2	1	1

Player	AB	R	H
Schlader	4	2	1
Schlitz	4	2	1
Magee	4	2	1
Salesbury	3	2	1
Thorndson	2	0	0
Carrites	3	0	1
Tyler	3	0	2
Stone	3	2	0
Winter	2	2	0

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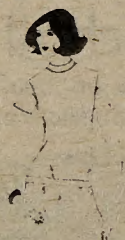
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scoreboard

Wartburg 11, Northwestern 7

Player	AB	R	H
Leupke-c	2	0	0
Loos-cf	3	2	2
Ross-1b	2	1	0
Franzen-ss	1	1	1
Delp-p	4	1	1
Kurt-3b	2	0	0
Clark-2b	3	1	1

Hunt-1f	2	3	2
Gray-1f	1	2	1

Player	AB	R	H
Koob	2	1	1
Ver Beck	3	0	1
Hulstein	2	0	0
Christiansen	3	0	0
Wettering	1	2	0
Altena	3	2	1

Anderson	2	1	0
Barinkel	3	1	1
Scruer	2	0	0

Winning Pitcher-Delp
Losing Pitcher-Anderson

Central Women's Track Invitational

Women's High Jump 1. Julie Hoyez

(GV) 5'2"; 2. Kathy Kenny (UNI) 5'2";
Denise Boll (C) 5'0"; 4. **Becky Ebert**
(W) 5'0"; Trish Price (LU) 4'10"; 6.
Rose Van Egmond (C) 4'10".

1600 Meter Relay 1. Central 4:06.32.
Iowa Wesleyan 4:14.8; 3. UNI 4:17.2;
4. Golden Valley 4:19.8; 5. Wash. U.
4:26.5; 6. **Wartburg 4:26.9.**

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Senior Mike Monthel helps support himself through college by running a cash register at a local grocery store.



Sophomore Chris Wernett earns some extra money by working at a Waverly bar.

Students face financial facts in employment

By HELENA HANSEN

Ah, summertime. Season of lazy days and happy-go-lucky nights, when living is easy and problems are few.

Unfortunately for college students, the summer of 1981 isn't shaping up to be as carefree as past summers.

Financial aid cuts and summer employment problems are serious obstacles that many students will have to face.

These problems have created quite a dilemma.

On one hand, Craig Green, director of financial aid said, "Funding will be tight next year, but students are aware that they will be responsible for more of their college costs. The college will not meet full need next year."

On the other hand, Mel Anderson, manpower specialist for Job Service of Iowa said, "Students should lower their job expectations and consider jobs in all fields." He advised students to accept several part-time jobs and seek independent types of self-employment.

What's a student to do?

Right now, many students don't know.

"Every time I think about it I get nervous," freshmen Angela Hemmer said. "I know I need more money for school next year, but if Reagan cuts back on loans, I don't know if I will be able to come back."

President Reagan's proposed education budget cuts are a major concern of many students.

The proposed cuts include reductions in Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL), National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) and Pell Grants (Basic Education Opportunity Grants), as well as elimination of social security benefits for college students.

The GSL program will be hit the worst. Reagan wants to reduce the program by \$700 million.

"Need is going up, and federal and state aid is going down," Green said.

"I don't know what Congress will do about the GSL," he added. "If there is a major cutback, then I see a problem. I don't know how I will handle it until it happens."

The proposed cuts, Green said, will make it tougher for students to get aid. The government is planning to base the amount of the GSL on individual students' financial need, he added.

Green said 52 to 55 percent of Wartburg's students utilize GSL's. He estimated the average

GSL at \$1,800 per year.

"It'll be a rough year for me as well," Green said. "I used to be able to offer loans. Now I have to say, 'No, I don't have it available.' I don't like doing it."

"Students might have to bite the bullet, but they can (afford to) come back. We'll help them out," he said. "The federal cuts are workable."

"We don't want people to overreact," Green added. "There is still going to be aid available. I think students will be pleased when they get their award notices."

Students—especially rural students—may not be as pleased if they are looking for a summer job.

The summer job market in this area looks the same as last year—not too promising, Anderson said.

"We have summer camp and field work positions available and some openings for bus drivers and machine operators, but that's about it," he said.

"The rate of pay for these jobs is minimum wage or slightly higher," Anderson added. "Job prospects look better in the cities."

A common summer employment obstacle mentioned by Anderson, Green and Nancy Nish, director of career development, is competition with recent graduates for available summer positions.

"I accepted an internship with a television station in Mason City," senior Kim Bender said. "It's normally a college student program, but they said that they would hire me if I was willing to accept the summer position. It may lead into a full-time job, however."

Both Green and Nish said there was an increase in the number of unemployed students last summer. They are expecting similar figures this year. Both warn students not to give up hope.

"There won't be as big a problem as people think," Green said.

"The student who won't find a job is the one who won't keep looking," Nish said. She advised students to take the initial step toward making job related contacts, and to stay away from areas where people are laid off.

She also said students should not expect job openings in the social service areas or in their career related areas.

Nish said internships are available to students, but many are not paid positions.

"The pay is a sacrifice they (the students) will

have to make," Nish said. "The long range experience will be a plus to them, of course, but the current economic situation must also be taken into consideration."

There has been an increase in the number of students accepting positions with various summer camps, Nish said. She attributes this to increased camp promotion and lack of jobs elsewhere for students.

"One camp director said this was its best (recruitment) year yet from Wartburg," she said.

Financial aid and summer employment problems are affecting students in various ways. Some students have jobs lined up that will pay them enough money for their tuition. Others have jobs that won't offer them enough and still others have no job prospects at all.

Junior Kitty Dubberke has a summer job in St. Louis, MO, that will pay \$6 an hour.

"I was really worried this year because Sunnen (her employer) originally said they weren't going to hire summer help," she said. "I looked around here for work and couldn't find a thing. I consider myself lucky to have the job."

Junior Kevin Waskow will be selling insurance in Minneapolis this summer. This will be his third year with the same company.

"I hit the cities because there were not job opportunities in my hometown area at all," Waskow said.

Lack of economically significant jobs in rural areas was a problem voiced by other students.

"I can always get a job detassiling corn or hoeing beans, but how can I make enough money doing farm work to contribute to my education," freshman Faye Brown said. "I'm looking for a better job, but I don't think I will be able to find one."

Not all students are as pessimistic, however. Freshman Beth Usher will be in Germany from May Term until mid July.

"I'm hopeful that alternative aid programs will open up," she said. "I know my parents will make every effort to help me pay for school next year. I think I'll be able to pull through."

"Students who want to come back will make it back here in the fall," Green said. "I don't think a matter of a couple hundred dollars will really keep a student out of college. Students know we're here to help them in any way that we can."